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ND now the Blow is given, and mighty Things the Jacobine Party promife themselves, from the Diffolution of the Parliament—I would fain ask those Gentlemen, What 'tis they expect? It is true, that all Divisions among us, tend in the main to the bettering their Caule, and so far they may be in the Right, to Rejoyce and make Bonsires—But Gentlemen, Jacobines, do you really expect the Restoration of the Jacobine Interest, and the bringing in the Pretender, from the New Parliament? It you should be so Weak, I amforry for your Heads.

I have nothing to do, to fay, what some People may have in their Defign, but sure

those that aim at bringing in the Pretender, cannot be so blind to expect it by a Parliament—No, no—Choose as bad as you can, bring in Mad-Men, Tories, High-Flyers, Men that are for the Steeple, rather than the Church—And for Perfecution instead of Religion—Do your worst, is can never be, whatever Method will do it, depend apon it, he never will come in that Way.

If ever the Pretender comes in, it must be by Force, by meer Fighting, and those of you that have any Guts in their Brains, dare not make the Attempt, unless France recover her self a little; the Reason is plain, the Pretender must come in by a Forreign

Power-

Power, by a French Army, for let his Friends here be what they will, they have never shewn much Inclination to Fight for

him.

We have a Mad Hair-brain'd People here, you call High-Flyers, they have Abjur'd the Prince they wish for, they take all the Oaths the Parliament can invent for them, yet they Drink, Rant, Swear, and Damn for the Pretender - Why does he not come over, and put himself upon the Gallantry and Courage of this Party?-No, no, Gentlemen, he knows better, he knows they will Bully, Swagger, Drink and Roar, and any thing but FIGHT; but if it comes to that, they always beg bis Pardon, he must not expect it from them.

Well, but now you are come to a new Choice, and who must you chuse? - Dare any of the Party lay, choose us facelites, choose Men that will Vote for the Restoration; dare they say, choose Men that will give us up to Popery? -- It is evident they dare not fay fo; well then, What

is it they pretend? -

Is not the whole pretencecing France, Loyalty to the Queen, Zeal for the House of Hannover ?- What is this, but in English, the Revolution? And what's the Revolution, but Whiggifm?

I tell you they must all be Whigs.

Let the Men now bufie in forming Interefts, go what length they can, Choose as Mad People as they will, they shall be all Whigs when they come to the House, they shall Ast upon the Foot of the Revolution - And mark but the End of this - Let any Man observe when the next Parliament come, what they will do - I'll tell them first Negatively what they will not do.

They will not let up the Shrewsberry Nonsense, Or an Unlimited Obedience.

They will not ____ With the Men of Minebead, enjoin Non-Resistance in Cale of Tyranny and Oppression.

They will not with the London Clergy, join with all the Addresses in the Kingdom, and then A& directly contracy.

But they certainly will Vote to fland by her Majefly against all her Enemies, Prerender and all, Support the Alliance, carry on the War, and give a supply for that purpole; and is not this to be Whigs? 1 tell you they must all be Whigs.

My Life for yours, these Things are among the earliest Votes in the New Parliament, Choose what Men you will -And therefore now, Tories, do your worft, and fend up all the Drunkards, Swearers, and Monsters, you can-h's all one, les them be what they will when you Choole them, I tell you they shall be all Whigs when

they come here, or worse.

Did ever People go upon such wrong Notions, as our High-Flyers do? -What is it you expect, that you think your Kingdom so near come? Do you expect to fend up Members that shall Vote the Revolution a Rebellion, the Queen an Usurper, the Pretender Legitimate, and the War with France unlawful? This is such a Madness - This is like the Clergy of London, Refisting trrefiftible Power ; like the Shrewsberry Address, that WILL Choose fuch as WILL yield Unlimited Onedience According to the Laws of the Land - That is, Unlimited Obedience according to Legal Limitation; I confess People that can talk fuch Language to their Oueen. my talk any thing, and expect any thing. and think any thing; and 'tis no matter what they fay or do, one Way or other : but this is all nothing, when Mea come to 49, they are quite another Thing. The Case is plain, the Conflictution is in the Way, the People of England is between us and the Dangers they may wheedle the

and Cataça as from the Eves of the People, and they vill see the Disguise -Then the Mob, they are to willing to lay they have got on their. Side, will turn against them; and when once the People know them, the Work is done.

Poor Ignorant People into much, on Suppo. fition of better Things, but fill they are

forc'd to suppose those better Things; but let them but once pull off the Mask, and

at the same time-they pull off the Scales

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For this Reason, I am not so Phlegmatick as some People are, upon the Subject of Changes and Dissolutions of Ministry, Counsellors, and Parliaments; let who will come in, the Constitution stands fast, and cannot be Changed; if the Attempt is made, if our Laws are Invaded, if the Revolution is attack'd, if the Settlement is Encroach'd upon, let them look to it that venture upon the Attempt; the People of England have tasted Liberty, and I can not think they can bear the Exchange; the London Clergy have told them what they are to expect, even to be Vigorously with \$300d, ay, and I hope Successfully too, even by the Church of England.

Again, the New Gentlemen that are

Again, the New Gentlemen that are now Advanc'd into the Ministry, should they want Honesty, which it is not for me to suggest, they do not want Brains; they have not so little Policy to turn their Attacks npon the Constitution — They are not so Weak to themselves, or so Valiant against those that stand ready to observe them — Our Laws are known, and when they are broke, we know where to have recourse, and from one Degree of recourse to another, and on to the last: The Example has been set us, and own'd by the London Clergy Wigorously to withstand Arbitrary Power, by mbas Means soever it shall

Meditate a return.

The New Ministry cannot be so weak, not to know, that whenever they break in upon the Laws, or Invade the Confliction, they are undone, and no Power on Earth can protest them; and this made me say, they will all turn Whigs, that is, they will pursue the Measures of the Revolution, continue to keep out the Pretender, Bstablish the Queen and the Succession, and push on the War—And to do this heartily, is to be a Whig, a Dann'd Whig, according to a Modern Dialest ——

I am ask'd by some People, who it is I mean by the Ministry turning Whigs; What if they do? And What if they do not? I Answer briefly, If they do, which is the Thing I am upon, they immediately Disappoint and Disoblige the Facolites, and High Party— They Disappoint them in

their Expectation, of bringing about the Interest of the Pretender, and they disbblige them, as to their hope of Dividing us, which are the Main Things proposed in the late Divisions,

And this is the End of my entring upon the Subject; which I sum up in short

thus.

Those that expect the farbite Interest should be Establish'd by the Alterations the Queen has thought sit to make in her Ministry, will and must be Disappointed, for that it is not in the Power of the Party that shall come in, let them be never so Numerous, to bring it to pass.

Those that have been brought into the Ministry, suppose them as ill inclin'd as the worst Buemy they have can suggest, can do no nothing; the Law being a Fence about our Liberties, so strong, that they cannot break through them, and so Dangerous, that they have more Pelicy than to make the

Attempt.

While the Laws which Guard our Confitution, are the Guide of the Admifiration, a Jacobite, or a High-Hyer,
can reap no Benefit by any Change of
Minifry, Alteration of Management,
or what foever other Contrivance they
have to hurr us; Nothing remains
to them but plain open Force, and
whenever they begin that, WARE
MOB, they lose all their New Intereft among the Rabble; and will have
all that Stream turn back upon themselves.

While therefore, the New Ministry, and the High-Flying Interest are the Diametrically opposite; both in their Practice and End, for Lamnor alking of Principles, it can never be Offensive to the Ministry for me, or any Honest Man, to Expose the Wicked Practices of those we call High-Flyers, who are the only Fatal Incendiaries of the Day; who, while they have Sacrifiz'd the Interest they wish for, and apparently Deserted the Honester Fa-

robites, coming into all the Measures the Government could take to fecure us. taken all the Oaths, all the Tests, all the Purgations the Art and Wit of Man could invent, Curs'd and Damn'd themselves against the Pretender, and done all the Devil could affift them in, to cover their Treason, and make them look like God's own People. At the same time reserve their warm Side, for the Man they pretend to Abjure; Eat the Nations Bread, and A& for her Destruction That Pray for the Government, keep Fafts for Success, give Thanks for Victories, and Swear to the Queen, but Mock God and the Queen, and the whole Nation, Drink on their Knees for the Presender, and privately own him for their Lawful Sovereign.

If there are such among us, the Nation ought to know them, and the People to abhor them; I am fure the prefent Miniftry will not, they cannot own them, her Majeffy will Deteft them, even their present Admirers would shun and avoid them - Yet of thefe, we have some who cry up their own Zeal for the Church, and for the Queen ; and tho' I care not enter the Lifts with Men of Popular Fame. Yet I am told, that if Dr. Sacheverell (hould stand forth, and ask, who these are, there are some Men of undoubted Credit, ar they very much deseive the World, would upon Oath fay to him, as Nathan to David THOU ART THE MAN; and if the Doeter pleases to defire it, I may produce

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